Still

'Austria Reported as Suspecting Italians of Destroying Plant at Montfalcone. May Involve Turkey and Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 20. The international developments involving the possible participation of Turkey, Rumanis and Italy in the war held a large place in the general interest today. That important developments may be looked for very soon is the general belief in diplomatic circles.

The Reuter Agency received the following dispatch from its correspondent at Chiasso, Switzerland, today:

wine situation between Italy and Austria is becoming graver dally. Notwithstanding efforts to prevent friction, Prince von Hohenlohe, the Governor of Trieste, has declared his moral conviction that he will soon have evidence that the fire at Montfalcone dockyard was due to an Italian conspiracy.

The partial destruction to a new dreadnought, docked at Montfalcone, has inten-sided the anti-Italian feeling in Trieste, "Despite efforts by the conspirators to conceal their identity, he is convinced that the ringleader will be found among prominent Italians of Trieste, and beluded among the thousands whom the police have put on the list as dangerous subjects to be arrested in case of war

with Italy.
"You Hohenlohe has inaugurated even more bitter oppression of the Italians, expelling many and thus adding to the re-sentment of the Italian people."

CHILDREN PLAY IN STREETS AMID RAIN OF SHELLS

Dangers of Bombardment Do Not Bother St. Mihiel Youngsters.

PARIS, Oct. 20. The Germans are holding St. Mihiel and the territory adjoining, although they are still subject to a heavy artillery fire. The children, however, play about the streets and the inhabitants go about their duties in an unconcerned way. They express no curiosity. Familiarity with danger has in this case effectively bred a feeling of utter contempt for it.

GERMANS CRIPPLE BRITISH WARSHIP IN TSING-TAO FIGHT

Garrison's Sheling Retires Triumph From Active Conflict.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Shell fire from howitzers in the German fortress of Tsing-Tao has heavily damaged the great British battleship Triumph and compelled her to withdraw from the British-Jap-anese bombarding fleet, according to a statement issued last night by the Ger-man Embassy, as based on dispatches from the Far East by way of San Fran-cisco.

The Triumph is a battleship of 11,500 the bombarding fleet was inflicted Sun-

They discredited reports that the Tsing-Tac garrison was preparing to capitulate

SWEDES RESENT SEIZURE OF SHIPS IN GERMAN BALTIC

Government Will Send Warships to Convoy Merchantmen.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20. Sweden is complaining of the repeated seizure of neutral ships in German Baltic harbors. Ten vessels used in the wood trade are now at Swinemunde and this trade is practically at a standstill. Proposals have been made to protect the trade by sending Swedish warships to Sweden is complaining of the repeated trade by sending Swedish warships to

convoy the wood ships.

To allay suspicions that neutral ships to Scandinavia are carrying contraband from America the Swedish Government would welcome an arrangement by which a British representative would examine all cargoes arriving in Swedish waters.

THE. REV. JOSEPH MANUEL RECTOR OF ST. BARNABAS

Named to Succeed the Late Rev. David Smyth.

The appointment of the Rev. Joseph Manuel as rector of St. Barnabas' Prot-estant Episcopal Church, 65th street and estant Episcopal Church, 63th street and Haverford avenue, as successor to the late Rev. David Smyth, was announced today by Bishop Rhinelander.

The Rev. Mr. Manuel was born in Pure

Sheffield, England. Coming to this country as a boy, he lived for a number of years in Boston, where he began study-ing for the ministry. He was ordained in New Mexico and remained there for a number of years, when he was called to St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets, where he worked for four years. Then he went to St. Luke's, at that time a chapel for patients at the Episcopal Hospital. He has remained at that post for 15 years and has accomplished the erec-tion of the magnificent edifice which now stands there.

CHILDREN'S



We said "Hello," to that new bou Who had upon his head The biggest hat I ever saw. "Como le va," he said.

We said, "Come here and play with us." He said to us, "No sabe." And when we all got through with him His clothes were pretty shabby.

Now father says the boy just meant "How do you do today?" And by the rest, (poor stranger boy). "I don't know what you say."

And mother said to me at night, Before I said my prayers, "Those kind to strangers entertain Good angels unawares."

So I'll be kind to all the boys That come from countries far, Because I'd really like to know Just what good angels are.

-MALCOLM SANDERS JOHNSTON.

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

And Bobby Cottontail? He let lear nothing."

Billy get a good start, then he trailed along behind, looking carefully to the into the forest. centre of the forest. right and left as he went.

"I don't see anything yet," called Billy Raccoon in a trembly voice. "No. I expect not this soon," an-

wered Bibby Cottontail, "We're hardly deep enough into the forest as yet. Don't you look around. I'm taking good care of you."

Now it seemed to Billy Raccoon that Bobby Cottontail's voice sounded very far away; but he was afraid to look around. So he didn't find out that Bobby Cottontail was following way, way behind. On and on they went, deeper and deeper into the for-

"Don't you think you had better go ahead now?" asked Billy Raccoon, "It's pretty near time to find the bear and you know I'm not brave like you

"Well, it's a good time for you to learn," said Bobby Cottontail; "think how proud you will be when you can go back to the other raccoons and tell them that you explored with me, deep into the forest and found a bear "I am thinking of that," said Billy Raccoon, "but I can't help but think about the bear, too!"

"Pooh!" said Bobby Cottontail, "Who's afraid of a bear? Nothing but a bunch of fur and growl! I'm sure you are not such a coward as to be afraid of that!" afraid of that!"

Billy Raccoon gulped. "But it seems to me that you're so very far behind!" he ventured to say, "your voice sounds so very far off!" Now, Bobby Cottontail had been target. lagging further and further behind, but, of course, he didn't want Billy Raccoon to find it out. So he spoke so real brave and loud: "Oh, you just

WITH never a look behind him, think so because you're a little scarey. Billy Raccoon started for the I'm right here close and I'm taking the very best kind of care of you, fear nothing."

And so they went deeper and deeper

Billy Raccoon kept walking right along and walking right along—and he didn't say a word! To tell the truth, every time he tried to speak he got a great lump of 'fraidness in his throat and he couldn't get the words out-they couldn't get past the lump! And so they went deeper and deep-

er into the forest. Till-all of a sudden-right in front of Billy Raccoon, there sounded a growl! A great-loud-fierce-growl!!

The lump of 'fraidness in Billy Raccoon's throat got so big that it spread all over his body—over his whole body, and down his legs so he couldn't move a step! Then, quite suddenly, the lump vanished; strength came into Billy Raccoon's legs; he turned and ran. Ran till he reached his home tree, scrambled up to the first branch and hung himself up by one hind and one fore foot, then he pretended he was asleep!

Later in the day he saw Bobby Cottontail skipping by. "Hello Bobby," he called, "did he fight very long?" "Who fight?" asked Bobby Cottonial

tail. "The bear, of course," replied

Billy. "I didn't see any bear," said Bobby "I happened to remember an errand my niother told me to do; maybe I turned for home before you did." Billy Raccoon looked at Bobby, "So that's the way you kill a bear," he exclaimed in disgust. "I believe you're just as 'fraid as I am?'
And Bobby Cottontail couldn't think of a thing to say; so he just sneaked off home!

Tomorrow-Cornfield Fairies.

THE OYSTER AND HOW TO COOK IT

Some Approved Recipes From a Master in the Culinary Art By L. F. DE BAYARDE

Former chef at the Royal Ponciana, at Palm The English have a maxim, "Better an oyster than a pill." This old saw is worthy of the attention of the housewife these fall days, when the oyster is coming into its prime condition and adding much to the possibilities of the family cuisine.

tons, built in 1903. She carries a complement of 700 officers and men.

No details were given in the dispatches, embasses officials stated, and the date of the incident was not mentioned. The officials, however, thought the damage to the bombarding flest was individed form. assert that it should not be cooked at all, and the consensus of opinion is that it should be cooked but little. Much cooking makes the oyster tough, "leathery," indigestible and flavorless. Some approved recipes for the preparation of oysters follow:

OYSTER BROTH . Pour whatever quantity of oyster liquor that you wish to prepare in a tin-lined pan or pot and place over a quick fire. nesses of cheese cloth. If served hot, add one-half ounce of aweet butter to each pint used. If served cold, place in a stone or china vessel in an even temperature. Will keep sweet and pure almost indefinitely.

OYSTER SOUP

Melt some butter in a tin-lined sauce pan or pot; add a tablespoonful of grated onion, four ounces of dry flour, one tablespoonful of fine-herb, a pinch of red pepper; cook slowly until all has turned brown; add two quarts of oyster liquor that has been boiled and strained and stir well; add one quart of sweet cream, small blanched oysters and one teaspoonful of chopped paraley. Serve as soon as finished and do not add cream, oysters or paraley until you are ready to

PUREE OF OYSTERS

Puree of oysters is made exactly like oyster scup, except that you use more flour and you grind the oysters fine and mash them thoroughly into the oyster soup. Press the whole through a sleve and serve at once over croutons of bread.

BISQUE OF OYSTERS

Bisque of oysters is puree with the minced oysters left in and some Rhine wine added.

DRY PAN OF OYSTERS Place 10 or 12 strained prime oysters in a tin-lined copper or block tin saute pan with one ounce of sweet butter, light dust of red pepper, one-half teaspoonful of fine-herb and cook over an open fire one minute; turn oysters and cook one minute longer and serve it in a hot dish or individual tureen. It can be cooked and served also in a chafing dish with quantities of ingredients the same.

OYSTER STEW



L. F. DE BAYARDE.

opper or block tin saute pan or chafing dish with one ounce of the best creamery butter, a pinch of celery salt and a light sprinkle of red pepper; saute two min-utes over an open fire sufficiently hot to start to cook the moment the pan touches the heat. Turn or toss oysters over once and add one and one-half gills of milk and cream mixed. Cook one minute longer and serve quickly. Celery, mus rooms, truffles, can be added if desired.

HOW TO ERVE RAW

On half shell (deep or flat), according to fancy. Place the oyster, shell down, on a bank of shaved or fine cracked too. Serve with lemon and bleaced celery. Do not put cracked ice on top of the

OYSTER COCKTAIL

Place into a sherbet glass six small bysters, season with salt and pepper, a teaspoonful of each, tomate ketchup, lemon juice, table sauce; add a sprinkle of horse radish and serve.

SOME GENERAL HINTS All styles of panned, creamed or stewed

pysters should be cooked over an open fire or live steam, because they should start to cook the moment the heat strikes the pan or chafing dish and continue at a forced rate until finished.

The cooking of oysters can be greatly

improved by the use of the chafing dish instead of the sauce pan in connection with the recipes where the latter is mentioned. Oysters most easily secured and mostly desired are Saddle Rocks, Rockaways, Lynn Haven Bays, Shrewsburys, Blue Points, Cotuits, Lynnhavens, Cape Cods.

Buzzard's Bay, Norfolk, Cape May Saits, Place 12 prime oysters in a tin-lined Creeks.

Cherry Stones, Chincoteagues and Oak

GERMAN INVADERS POLISH BATTLE LINE

Passage of Vistula Thwarted in Several Actions and Bridging Material Is Destroyed.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20. The Russians continue to force the Austro-German invaders back from the Warsaw-Ivangorod front. The enemy has been compelled to yield step by step the territory previously occupied.

The fighting has been of the most desperate sort, but the Russians have not only relieved pressure on Warsaw, but have pushed the Germans back toward their bases at Lodz and Nieke, into a marshy section, which impedes retreat. Repeated attempts to ford the Vistula have resulted in constant repulse of the

Tremendous losses have been suffered by the Germans in their attacks on the Russian positions along the Vistula River. it was announced here today, but fighting continues day and night. The army Gazette, official organ of the Russian military establishment, states that 18,000 Germans killed in the conflict have been buried by the Bourse

Copyright, 1915, Clara Ingram Judson. | proposed low grade freight line and to

run parallel with City Line avenue for a distance of two miles through Morris Park and Cobbs Creek Park. Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Francis Shunk Brown, ex-Mayor Weaver and Ed-ward W. Patton, chairman of the Railroad Committee of Councils, will be

GUN-RANGE 28 MILES

German Siege Mortars Said to Be Limited to 120 Shots.

NEW YORK, Oct, of 120 shots and a range of 28 miles, according to a correspondent of the sun. A high personage in touch with the Krupps' establishment is given as author- Prisoner, Accused of Assault and leaves a wife and two daughters. ity for the following measurements: 42 CM. HAUBITZE.

16.53-INCH SIEGE GUN. Weight of gun, 124 tons (248,820) pounds r 2262 Zentner). Weight of shot, one ton (2066 pounds or Quantity of powder for one shot, three-

marters of a ton (1716 pounds or 15.6 Zentner). Length of gun tube, 65 feet 9 inches (21

Range (schussweite), 28 miles (45 km.). Power of penetration at 24.8 miles (40 km.), 634 feet (1.90 metres). Cost of one shot, 38,000 marks or \$9500.

Cost of gun, 1.850,000 marks or \$162,500. Capability of gun, every 10 minutes one shot, which when range is found is electrically exploded from a distance of 1300 feet (409 metres). Duration or life of gun, 120 shots.

Trended losses have been enforced assistance of the control of the

KAISER LINKS LINES FOR FRESH ASSAULT

Anticipates Czar's Advance With Strategic Move. German Resistance Obstinate at Defensive Frontier Positions.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20. Demonstrative movements have been made by the Germans at Mlawa (in Russian Poland, just across the frontier), in an attempt to form a link between the last German fronts, constituting the general line along Verjbolovo. Blaia and Thorn to Cracow, as well as to make secure a post of observation against an anticipated Russian action in a northwestern direction. Particularly desperate resistance has

been offered to the Russian advance at three points in the neighborhood of Verjbolovo, Oletska and Biala, where arge forces of Russian reserves have been concentrated from the east. Obstinate fighting continues along the front, in the North, where the enemy occupies previously prepared defensive positions and skilfully uses the passages between the lakes and the woods. The War Office makes the following

statement concerning recent fighting in the Suwalki and other provinces borderor on East Prussfa; "In the north it is estimated that the German forces that were engaged lost 40 per cent, in killed and wounded. On the Niemen the Russians found and buried 18,000 corpses."

HIT AS HE LEAVES SALOON

Paperhanger Held to Await Outcome of Man's Fractured Skull. David F. Lynch, 26 years old, a paper hanger, 608 Thayer street, was arraigned before Magistrate Campbell in the Front and Westmoreland streets station today and held without ball on a charge of as-sault and battery to await the result of the injuries of Henry F. Schleigh, 3444 Edgement street, who is in the Episcopal Hospital suffering from a fractured skull Lynch, it was testified, was in a sa-oon at Kensington avenue and F street Saturday night in an intoxicated con-dition. The bartender, assisted by Schleigh, put Lynch out of the saloon. Angered at this, Lynch, it was said, waited outside and struck Schleigh when he came out. The man's head struck pavement and his skull was frac-

CAUSE OF INJURIES MYSTERY

Man Found With Fractured Skull Dies in Hospital.

tured.

Peter Burns, 2243 Ruffner street, died in he St. Luke's Hospital early today as He was found lying unconscious on Ger mantown road, near Roberts avenue, with his skull fractured. Although Coroner's detectives have been detailed to the case the manner in which Burns' injuries were received remains

POISON NEARLY FATAL

Young" Palmer, Lightweight Pugilist, Takes Draught by Mistake. Polson taken by mistake early today nearly caused the death of Charles Pal-

ier, 28 years old, 2121 Indiana avenue, ightweight puglist better known talking to friends at 21st and Toronto streets last night. The giant German siege guns have a life | pital and soon recovered after an antidote had been administered.

FACES TWO CHARGES

Robbery, Held.

Charged with assault and battery on August Leistrum, 1216 South 2d street, and with the robbery of a trunk owned by Frank Boyer. 28th and Christian streets, Bernard Frame, Front street near Queen, was held under \$1000 bail for ourt today by Magistrate Coward in 7th and Carpenter streets police stati n.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS J. JONES New York. Four sons and a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Levy, survive him. The funeral will be from Temple Israel tomor-Member of Manufacturing Firm of

Haines, Jones & Cadbury. The funeral services of Thomas J. Jones, who was a member of the firm of Haines. Jones & Cadbury, manufacturers of plumbing supplies, were held today at his home in Centre Square. Montgomery County, where he died inst

He is survived by four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. I. A. Whetstone, of Chost-nut Hill. Another daughter, Mrs. Edwin Chambers, is the wife of a prominent merchant of Tacoma, Wash.

GEORGE W. WRIGHT

ON RUSSIAN BORDER For Thirty Years in the Employ of

the Pennsylvania Bailroad. George W. Wright, in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 30 years as auditor of the merchandise and traffic department, is dead at his home, 1142 Foulkrod street, Frankford, after a long illness of Bright's disease. He was in his sist year.

Mr. Wright was born in Russia. His father, the late Colonel William Wright, was born in the relieved and the colonel william.

was then engineering the railroad and bridge constructions for the Russian Gov-Mr. Wright, who died vesterday, was

at one time secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association, a member of the Clerks' Aid Society and director of the Wright Institute in Frankford. He is survived by his widow and two sons, George M. Wright and Franklin Wright, who is with William Cramp & Sons, ship-

THE REV. DR. J. F. BINGHAM

Author and Pastor and Father of Former Police Commissioner of New York. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.-The Rev.

Dr. Joel Foote Bingham, author and writer and father of General Theodore A. Bingham. formerly Commissioner iome here from apoplexy.

He was born in Andover, Conn., on Ontober 11, 1827. He was valedictorian of his class at Yale in 1852. He studied later at the Union Theological Seminary and entered the Congregational ministry, beentered the Congregational ministry, being pastor of churches in Cleveland, Buffalo and Augusta, Me. In 1871 he was ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was a rector in New Haven, Portsmouth, N. H., and Waterbury. From 1879 to 1838 he was engaged largely in literary work, but in the latter year became a rector in New London. In 1890 he retired from the pulpit, For ten years he was lecturer on Italian literature at Trinity College. literature at Trinity College.

JAMES G. BRINKMAN

Formerly Active in New York City Politics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- James G. Brinkman, once a leading Democratic office-holder in New York and one of President Lincoln's pallbearers, is dead at his home in Brewster, Putnam County, HASSALL. in his 78th year. He was born in Augusta, Me., in 1836. He moved to New York when 10 years old. In his young manhood he engaged in the grocery busi-ness, and entering politics, obtained several municipal offices, including that of president of the City Council. made superintendent of New York city's Sodom reservoir at Brewster, and had held the office since. He leaves a wife

MRS. ANNE F. CONRAD

Widow of Former Rector of St. Mary's P. E. Church.

Mrs. Anne Frazer Conrad, whose hus band was the late Rev. Thomas K. Con-rad, formerly rector of the St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church in Wayne. Pa., is dead at her home, 1711 Walnut street, following an illness of two years. Mrs. Conrad was president of the Phil-adelphia Depository and Exchange for Women's Work and connected with various charitable institutions. She died yes-terday, in her 75th year.

FREDERICK C. SEEMAN silk manufacturers in this country, who roung Palmer, who, it is said, put the poison to his lips in a spirit of fun while had a large establishment in Union Hill. resisence of a large establishment in Union Hill. resisence of the last night.

He was rushed to the American Hos-German societies, both in Manhattan and Richmond, a director of the Staten Island Savings Bank, president of the Ehrei-terund, member of the Richmond County Country Club and of a number of clubs and organizations in Manhattan. He

> EUGENE GATTLE NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Eugene Gattle, a retired jeweler, is dead. He was born in Germany 78 years ago. He came to this country on his honeymoon when 19 years old, settling in Plattsburg, N. He was one of the pioneer settlers that city. Twenty years ago he retired

WILLIAM WILLETS ROSLYN, L. I., Oct. 20.—Word has been received here of the death of Wil-liam Willets, of this place, at Middletown, N. Y. He was a member of the old Long

Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. mas late residence, northeast corner of a and Master ets. Interment at West CARTER. JULIA CARTER, SO years, 1712 CHAPMAN. Suddenly, on October 17, 1914, WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, husband of Sarah A. Chapman, Fuseral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from 1738 Francis st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery,

at Mount Morian Cemetery,

CLARKE.—On October 19, 1914, CHARLES
W. CLARKE, sen of Thomas H. and Many
Emma Clarke, and grandson of William and
Laura H. Thomson, aged 1 year, Funeral
services on Wednesday, Cetober 21, at 8 p.
m. at the residence of his grandparents, 44
North 38th st. Camden, N. J.

COLLINSON.—On October 19, MARY ANN,
widow of Thomas Collinson, aged 75 years,
Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from
122 Osborn at, Wienshickon, Services at 8t,
Ilmerby's Frotestant Episcopal Church, at
5 p.m. Interment in the adjoining ground.

CONRAD.—On October 19, 1914, at 1711

CONRAD.—On October 19, 1914, at 1711
Walnut at., ANNE FRAZER CONRAD,
widow of the late Rev. Thomas K. Conrad,
D. D., and daughter of the late John Fries
Frazer. Funeral Thursday, October 22d, at
11 a. m. at the Church of St. Luke and the
Epiphany, Jah st. below Spruce.

Church at 0.00 a. m. Interment at Hely Cross Cemetery GREEN.—On October 17, 1914, at her late home, 304 Redman ave., Haddonfield, N. J., BCLLA, M. GREEN, daughter of the late Arnold and Elizabeth Salome Green. Service and interment private.

HASSAIL.—On October 17, 1914, EDWIN HASSAIL.—On October 17, 1914, Mantua ave. at \$30 o'clock, from 4255 Mantia ave. Rolemn Requiem Mass at Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, at 10 o'clock. Interment Cat'beign Committee.

JARENBERG. SIMON JARENBERG, 70 ROSINSKA. - MARYANNA KOSINSKA, 1

Mealers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Frederick C. McFARLAND, Suddenly at South Bethle-iceman, one of the prominent German ARTHUR bushand of Apple 17, [911, JAMES hem. Fa. on boober 17 1011 JAMES ARTHUR, husband of Annie W. McFarland, in his fisth year, Funeral from his late residence, Guif Mills, Montesmery Co., Pa., on Wednesday, at 200 p. m. Interment star at 2:30 p. m. Interment if Mills Cometers. On October 16, 1914, ROSE. Juitle McNully, Funeral on MILLER, In Switzerland, Mr. BENJAMIN MILLER, of 137 West School lane Garages

S. Moore Residence, 139 Morris et. Dus no-the of fineral will be given.

O'BRIEN.—On October 17, 1814, MICHAEL

J. O'BRIEN, husbard of Mary J. O'Brien,
Relatives and framts are invited to strend
the funeral on Tairellay morning, at S.
o'close from its bits residence, 2309 Madison Square 23d and Catharine sta. Scienta
Reguler Mass at St. Anthony's Church at
B.S. O'Close, Interment at Holy Cross Comeleys.

Epiphany, lath at below Spruce.

DEVONSHIRE.—PHOERE DEVONSHIRE, daughter of the late Jeremiah B and Harrist Devonshire. Puneral on Wednesday, October 21, 1914, from residence, 22, 12th ave., Dirman, N. J. Interment at Mount Mortah Cometery. Philadelphia. Pa.

DINLAP.—Suddeniy, on October 19, 1914, THOMAS TEMPLIS, beloved son of Frank K, and Thirza J. Denilap, aged 21 years. Funeral services Thursday, at 2:50 p. m. from his parents residence, 12 North 16th st. Darby, Pa. Informent Mount Zvon Cemetery.

FALLON.—On October 19, 1914, EDWARD J. FALLON.—Thermal services, at his late residence, 505 67th ave., Onk Lane. Philadelphia, at 2 p. m., Wetnesday, October 21, Interment private.

GAINOR.—In Phoenixville, Pa., on October 18, 1914, DENNIS, husband of Margaret Gainor and sen of Mary and the late John Gainor and sen of Mary and the late John Grinor 125 Emmet at St. Morry Requiem Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 175 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Phoenixville,

Pa.
GALLAGHER.—October 18. JOHN P. GAL-LAGHER, hushand of Berths A. Gallagher, sged 44 years. Funeral, Wednesday after-noon, October 21. at 1. october, from 219 Stevens st., Camden, Interment Mi. Vernon GASTIGER.—On October 17, 1914 JOHANNA V., wife of Charles Gastiger and daughter of

I Cemstery.

On October 17, 1914, AUGUST, asset 77 years. Funeral services asset 77 years. Funeral services octow morning, at 10 octock, at the f Gus. A. Kirchner, 714 N. 3d st. this office he was one of a committee guarding the body of Abraham Lincoln while it lay in state. In 1894 he was JARENBERG, SIMON JARENBERG TO

Requiem Mass at Church of St. Charles nur-romeo at 10 s. m. precisely. Interment at Holy cross contester, I-CULLOUGH.—On October 19,1914.JAMES, beloved am of Markard and the late George McCullough. Relatives and friends, also 30th Ward Democratic Association, are invited to extend funeral on Weinesday afternson at

19.30 o clock. Interment at Holy Cross Ceme1975.
1901.LOCK.—On Cataber Ib. 1914. HOR128. Strip of Leo A Politick mee Fried1901.LOCK.—On Cataber Ib. 1914. HOR128. Strip of Leo A Politick mee Fried1901.LOCK.—On Cataber Ib. 1914. Mee Fried1901. The residence of her brother, Mr. Lionel
1901. Friedmann, 2315. West Tions at Interment
1907. PURCEIL.—On Cataber Ib. 1914. MARY P.
1907. LONISTRETH, wife of the late William J.
1907. J. Purcell Relatives and friends are invited
1908. As occided, from Red late residence, 2013.
1907. North Gill St. Smean Regulem Masse at the
1907. Charlet of Lastrose at 10 o'clock.
1907. Interment at Hory Cross Chundsery.
1908. RAGETLE.—On October 17, 1814. ANNA M.
1908. William Martin Hazetts mee Januth aged 58
1907. A Charlet of Martin Hazetts mee Januth aged 58
1907. The Targetten of Western at 10 a m.
1908. Purcell Residence of Martin Howald Church Temperature of Western at 10 a m.
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